tified Dr. Emerson that they will pas-teurize free of charge 12,000 quarts needed for the daily supply of Health Department milk stations.

### State Inquiry To-day.

An hour after they left, Beverley R. Robinson, of Masten & Nichols, attorneys for the Borden Company, called on Mr. Woodbury. When he left the following statement was issued by the Attorney General: "Mr. Robinson has authorized me to say that his company has decided during October to meet the price demanded by the Dairymen's League. The Borden Conpany will pay to milk preducers an increase of 45 cents per hundred pounds for milk shipped during this month.

"It is hoped this step on the part of one of the largest distributers will be followed by the other firms and it will result speedily in a complete adjustment of the milk situation, at least so far as insuring a sufficient supply for the needs of the consumers in New York City."

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Other Companies in Line.

"What can we do now except to follow suit?" asked President Horton, of the Sheffield Farms Company. "It is outrageous that we should be compelled to met these exorbitant demands. It means that several milk companies will go bankrupt. It means that the companies will lose \$8,000,000 and the farmers will gain the same amount."

Diedrich Tietjen, president of Tietjen Brothers, Inc., said by surrendering to the farmers, the distributors would have to buy thousands of quarts at a price higher than they could afford to pay. "Somebody ought to buy a thousand nipples for the Borden Company to put on the ends of its bottles," he added. With these comments the dealers left Commissioner Emerson.

A few minutes later Commissioner is milk for October, a flat advance for his milk for October, a flat advance for his milk for October, and advance for his milk for October, a flat advance for his milk for October, and advance means that the farmer will receive 5.2 cents a quart for his milk for October, a flat advance for his milk for October, a flat advan

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A few minutes later Commissioner Dillon and his colleague arrived at City Hall to inform Dr. Emerson that the Dairymen's League would insist the distributers make public announcer.

"Will the Borden company make any announcement of increases in prices to

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# Draping Cans with Flags, Vet Defies Milk Raiders with Gun BY DAIRY PACT BATTLE FOR MILK

Moravia, N. Y., Farmer, Who Served in '61, Dares Pickets Contract with Farmers To Harlem Delicatessen Shop to Dump His Supply-Men Retreat, Refusing to Desecrate Colors.

up near Moravia, N. Y., did his milking bright and early yesterday. He doesn't belong to the Dairymen's League, so he loaded his cans of fresh milk on a wagon and started to drive into Modairyman. "Suppose you take another." The state's inquiry into the milk crisis begins this morning at the office of the Attorney General, 299 Broadway. Merton E. Lewis, First Deputy Attorney General, will examine witnesses before William N. Dykman, as referee.

Governor Whitman informed the Attorney General by telegram yesterday that he hoped that the investigation would bring to life not merely relief for the acute situation but data from which permanent remedial legislation will ensue at the next session of the Legislature.

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Each container was draped nicely with an American flag. Jaws dropped in surprise. "Well," pursued the farmer, "by my reckoning, whoever tried to make off with one of those milk cans decorated his cans of fresh milk on a loaded h

telligent examination of conditions during the month will result in better conditions both for our producers and

One spry old farmer who keeps cows drew forth an object from beneath the LEAGUE A TRUST,

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Borden Meets Price Demand.

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## POOR BIGGEST BUYERS OF BEST GRADE MILK

The largest demand for Grade A milk in the city comes from the Italian district south of Washington Square, employes of the West Houston Street distributing depots of Borden's and the Slawson-Decker Company declare. Reports show that more first class milk is sold at these two stores than at any of the uptown stores of the companies, even those in wealthy districts.

To the Italian mother nothing is too good for her baby, and she has learned the value of Grade A milk from the settlement houses and day nurseries. Although the Slawson-Decker depot is at present receiving almost its normal supply, the Borden store, in Houston Street, yesterday turned away dozens of women who asked for first grade milk or sold them some of its small supply of Grade B.

An inquiry whether peace was just as far away as ever brought only a shrug of Mr. Dillon's shoulders.

# POLICE ACT AS MILKMEN

began distributing milk through the police stations yesterday morning. To "break even" on cost and overhead charges they were forced to charge 10 cents a quart. At this price between 150 and 200 quarts, all that had been sent in, were sold to mothers of nursing children and to invalids.

\$28.50

32.50

38.00

45.00

# MILK CONTROLLED RIOTING MOTHERS

Be Shown at Inquiry To-day.

PLEA OF DEALERS

# from \$3,500 to \$5,000 a Week, One Says.

second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and of the covenants and agreements herein contained the said parties have agreed and do their breasts. hereby agree as follows:

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it. That is what the Dairymen's League is doing."

C. H. C. Beakes, head of the Beakes Dairy Company, at 206 East Twelfth Street, and who has sold milk in New York for forty-eight years, asserted the Dairymen's League "is not comparable with the old Milk Exchange which the law nut out of business."

"The old exchange," said Mr. Beakes. "met and expressed its judgment as to the price of milk. The league tells a man he cannot market a product he creates, and backs up its words by force and intimidation."

## LANE DENIES U. S. ARMY IS TO STAY IN MEXICO

Complaints Fail to Affect Administration's Policy.

Atlantic City, Oct. 5 .- The Adminis-Atlantic City, Oct. 5. The Administration continues to be determined to settle its difficulties with Mexico in a manner which shall be satisfactory to first Chief Carranza. Official denial was made to-day of reports that continues to first Chief Carranza. Official denial was made to-day of reports that continues to feed their babies.

N. J. MILK RAIDS CONTINUE

Newton, N. J., Oct. 5.—Continuance of night raids on dairies and boycott methods mark the milk situation in Sussex County.

Godfrey H. M. Peak, of the Beakes Dairy Company, at Mulford, to-day asked the Sheriff, U. B. Wilson, to send armed deputies to the plant and permit the employes to be armed following a discovery early this morning that the place had been entered last evening and forty-nine cans of milk emptied in the washroom. The milk was intended for New York City, distribution.

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STOREKEEPERS ASK

# "Dip" Distributers Lose Driver Dragged from His Seizes Fluid.

tary of the National Federation of Day Nurseries, and at present in charge at Nurseries, and at present in charge at Street and 215 East 112th Street, were surrounded early in the day by hysterical women, many pressing babies to their breasts.

### Driver Dragged from Wagon.

ond part hereby agrees to consign to women stopped a milk wagon near party of the first part for sale all the 112th Street and Second Avenue shortmilk produced upon the farms con- ly after dawn yesterday. Dragging trolled by party of the second part, ex- the driver from his seat, they threatcept such milk as is required for home, ened him with death if he resisted. farm or local consumption, for and dur- While two men held hirs, another took ing the term beginning October 1, 1916, charge of the milk in the wagon and to March 31, 1917, and thereafter for passed it out to the crowd, a quart to

party before the expiration of any con- tossed into the wagon a coin in paytract period, and the party of the sec- ment-often much in excess of the ond part further agrees to deliver the value of the milk. When the wagon's said milk pure and unadulterated in supply was exhausted the driver was condition for sale suitable in the New released, with more money than he York or adjacent markets to the ship- would have received had he sold the

with party of the second part whether they manufacture their milk at home or at a place provided and operated by the local branch.

2. The party of the first part agrees to sell and dispose of the said milk to the best advantage and to remit the proceeds thereof to the party of the second part, less the commission hereinafter mentioned.

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Leaves Baby and Flees.

At the milk station of the Board of Health at 1334 Webster Avenue, The Bronx, a mother begged for milk yesterday, and was told there was none.

"I won't let you starve my baby!" she screamed. "I'm going to leave him here and you'll have to feed him."

Before the astonished attendants could interfers she had placed the child on the floor and fied. The baby was taken care of, and an hour later the mother reappeared and sheepishly reclaimed her offspring.

When the nurse in charge of the Board of Health station at 315 East 112th Street arrived, shortly pefore 8 o'clock, she found the street blocked with women waiting for the sale of milk to begin. As she opened the door the mob rushed upon her. Forcing the door shut, she barricaded it with a table while her assistant telephoned a hurry call for the police. The women hurled themselves in vain against the door.

With the help of the barricade the nurse was able to admit the women one by one, and 139 quarts of milk were quickly dispensed. The station received only sixty quarts the day before. All yesterday afternoon the station was besieged by mothers pleading with the nurse to feed their babies.

Nurseries Not Affected.



LIVES IN R. R. CRASH

New Yorkers Injured in Wreck

of Pennsylvania Express.

Altoona, Penn., Oct. 5 .- One man was

two persons, including eight mail

clerks, were injured to-day when the

Mercantile Express on the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad crashed into the rear

of a stocks train at the west end of

lost time between Pittsburgh and New

failed to see a red signal, owing to a

fog. Traffic was blocked for more than

Scott Eichelberger, of Altoona, con

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changed in Two Weeks. (From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Oct. 5.—Orders have been sent to army department commanders to send all the militia units thousand now in state camps to the border as soon as transportation can be ar-

ranged, it was announced at the War Department to-day. About 10,000 men are affected, mostly in Southern states.
At the same time General Funston
has been ordered to designate an equal
number of troops now on the border
for return home and muster out. While
the selection of these last units is left
to General Funston it is understood to General Funston, it is understood that where possible he will favor those troops which have had the longest Fed-

killed, another is missing and twentypleted, in about two weeks, it is expected, the reserves will have been exhausted. Unless a new call to the colors is sounded those units that will then be on the frontier will have to serve without relief until the Administration is ready to reduce the horder the Lewistown yards. The express was istration is ready to reduce the border attempting to make up fifty minutes patrol.

### York, it is reported, and the engineer TIE HURLED ON TROLLEY CAR Passengers Frightened, but No Injuries Are Received.

A railroad tie came hurtling down upon the roof of a Corona car as it the debris of seven cattle cars, was a drover.

City, early yesterday morning. The dozen passengers, some of whom were women, jumped up in fright as the car

The express was composed of steel cars, and this was responsible for the fact that there were no fatalities among the passengers. The injured suffered principally from shock and bruises.

Among the injured passengers from New York are Samuel Schwartz, pri-

would lead to their arrest.

The all night service will be continued and the trestle will be under Miss Effic Davis and Miss Bessie Less-man. police guard. Service was almost nor-man.

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# FINDS ROPER INNOCENT

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 5.—Albert J. Roper, of Boston, was found not gully of murder to-day in connection with the death of his father, Albert Roper. a florist, at the latter's greenhouse in Tewksbury, on March 1 last. The jury was out four hours.

The prosecution presented a case based on circumstantial evidence. Members of the Roper family dense the prosecution's claim of ill-feeling between father and son.

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sent in, were sold to mothers of nursing children and to invalids.

Frank Edsall, Superintendent of Health, has arranged with dairymen in Sussex County, N. J., for a supply that may run as high as 8,000 quarts a day, although he believes that 2,500 quarts will prove sufficient.

The municipality to make certain of

# Is Wrecked by Besieg-

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# POLICE PROTECTION

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and milk wagons, they first threatened the dealers, then tearfully pleaded for tary of the National Federation of Day

### A mob of angry, determined men and STEEL CARS SAVE

four hours.

New York are Samuel Schwartz, private in the coast artillery service; David Boardwin, window glass cutter; M. P. Parker, W. E. Webb, Irwin Levy,